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459197

[FROM THE WORLD OF MARCH 4, 1894.]

The World's Average Circulation per
day for First Two Months of 1894.

433,167.

March 5, 1894.

"After a thorough examination of the cir-
culation books, press-room reports, mail-room
reports, paper companies' bills for amount of
paper furnished, orders from news companies
and newspapers, we find that the circulation of
THE WORLD (morning and evening edi-
tions) for the months of January and February,
1894, averaged 433,167 copies per day, and no
error."

J. EDWARD SIMMONS,
TOMAS L. JAMES,
Secretary.
A. B. HEPBURN,
R. W. BLOOMINGDALE,
HENRY CLEWS,
CHARLES W. DAYTON.

AVERAGE CIRCULATION

PER DAY FOR

SECOND TWO MONTHS OF 1894.

459197

Who said it would rain on Brooklyn
Handicap Day?

McKane's lawyers haven't even shaken
a bar of that Sing Sing cell up to date.

Ward's Giants discovered that what
they took for Quaker guns were loaded.

Tammany is a trifle above the school
age, but there is no doubt that it is
undergoing a process of compulsory educa-
tion.

Everybody hopes to see a good lead
struck in to-day's conference between
coal miners and mine-owners in Cleve-
land.

Are you enlisted once more for the
cause of the sick babies through "The
Evening World" free doctors enter-
prise?

It is scandalous that only a sugar
scandal should be able to threaten
Sugar Trust interests in the United
States Senate.

Racing interests owe their present per-
il to lack of cool heads which existed at
the time when a settlement of all troubles
would have been easy.

Republican Senators in caucus last night
resolved to fight the Tariff bill. It takes
more resolution to defend the bill, as it
stands, than it does to fight it.

New York had raised but \$77 up to
this morning for the sufferers from the
earthquake in Greece. The more philan-
thropic sympathies should be better moved.

Gov. Flower's "party measure" vetoes,
in so far as they have affected New
York, have had a distinct Tamman-
y "party of the first part" ring.

Chicago's wrestle with small-pox goes
on without much apparent gain by the
health authorities over the plague. The
Mayor has been compelled to issue a
proclamation requiring everybody in the
city to be vaccinated.

Auburn Prison's sixth execution of a
criminal by electricity, occurring yester-
day, served only to show again the
perfection to which the new system of
administering capital punishment has
been brought in this State. It is no
longer an experimental method in any
degree. The only wonder is that other
States whose hanging is still in vogue
hesitate so long to follow the lead of
New York.

It is charged that the Talmage Taber-
nacle burned in Brooklyn on Sunday was
a mere tinder-box, and that the Hotel
Regent was anything but fireproof. The
rapidity with which the flames did their
work in both structures seems to bear
out these assertions. There is appar-
ently an opportunity for stricter at-
tention to the provisions of the building
laws in Brooklyn. If that Tabernacle
had burned half an hour earlier, or the
hotel had taken fire at night, somebody's
responsibility, it would appear, would
have been very heavy.

People who have in any way helped to
foster or to forward the Coxey movement
in any of its divisions are by so much
responsible for the uprising of such
cranks as that one who tried to address
Congress yesterday, and that other one
who, in Nebraska, proclaims his purpose
to come East and assassinate the Presi-
dent. In this responsibility States and
cities share, as well as individuals. Nor
does it make any difference whether
Coxeyism was aided out of sympathy, or
simply to wet it, as a nuisance, out of
any jurisdiction into another. It was a
lawless and a mischievous movement
from its inception. The thing to do at
the start was to suppress it, through the

law, at once. The thing to do now is to
put an end to it, also through the law,
with as little hesitation, as little vio-
lence, but as much firmness as may be.

THE SICK BABIES' FUND.

No more useful and beneficent charity
was ever undertaken than that which
"The Evening World" founded six years
ago, to supply capable medical atten-
dants and advice, with such remedies
and nourishment as may be needed, for
poor tenement-house children during the
Summer months wholly free of cost.

It has been said truthfully that good
health is the greatest boon that can be
bestowed on human beings. "The Even-
ing World" corps of visiting doctors
carry good health into the dwellings of
the poor, where disease and death make
a fierce fight for human victims. Not
only do they give battle to disease when
it has begun its work, but they prevent
its approach by removing its causes.

Thousands of little lives have been
saved by their efforts, and upon their
heads the inestimable blessings of good
constitutions, good health and perfect
facilities have been bestowed.

The subscriptions to the Sick Babies'
Fund, year after year, have been gen-
erous and noble, and have afforded the
opportunity of gradually extending the
work and of making it more and more
successful. It is a most encouraging
thought to reflect that every dollar's
gift to the Fund and every contribution
brings ease and comfort to some poor
little sufferer who has known nothing
but pain and privation until this relief
has come.

It is sorely necessary to appeal to
those who have aided the Sick Babies'
Fund in former years to continue the
good work. Every parent knows how
precious it is to have the services of a
capable doctor when a child is sick, and
when no one else knows what to do to
relieve its sufferings. At such times the
faithful doctors of the Fund are at the
bedside of the poor, who have no means
of procuring medical advice themselves.

At such times, too, come the necessary
remedies to drive away disease and re-
lieve pain, and the nourishment even
more necessary than medicine in many
cases.

All this work "The Evening World's"
Sick Babies' Fund does, and will continue
to do as long as it can command the
warm sympathy and liberal aid it has
received from the people of New York
for six years past.

The exquisite drawl with which Mr.
Miller characterized his nephew's "fa-
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A well-known actor tried to break into
supplementary proceedings in the City
Court yesterday, but didn't succeed.

There was no judgment creditor on hand
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disappointment.

Successful actors always get into sup-
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won the laurel wreath and had their
earnings increased to such proportions
that they cannot sleep for thinking of
the persecution of wealth that is em-
bodied in the income tax, there is but
one step higher in the progression, and
that is to go before a judge and declare
themselves as poor that they cannot
pay the tax.

There are so many high-up actors
earning from \$500 to \$1,000 a week who
have to borrow a nickel from their
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has all the other attributes of histrionic
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"GUDGEONS."

The handsome leading man of the Em-
pire had a great opportunity in the new
play produced at that theatre last night,
and did not let any of it get away. His
gentlemanly swindler was a superb tri-
umph of acting. Capable and clever as
Henry Miller had been in so many parts,
and familiar as his admirers were with
his versatile and always finished histrionism,
nobody was prepared for the
amazing revelation of skill and
artistic strength which he brought to the
interpretation of the difficult role of
James Frolfitt Treherne. He was won-
derfully good.

The play "Gudgeons" was a brilliant
example of comedy construction. It
teemed with clever things. The dialogue
sparkled and danced along most de-
lightfully through three bright acts;
its character and humor being out of the
story in smooth and harmonious ways
and from beginning to end there was
not discoverable an instance of effort
or straining after effect on the part of
the men who made the play. The criti-
cal and large fashionable audience en-
joyed it, and "Gudgeons" may unhesi-
tatingly be set down as a triumph of
class for Charles Frohman and the
Empire Theatre stock company.

The comedy has a serious purpose,
and that at first perplexes, but the
safety of the idea soon gets the better
of its gravity, and thoughtfulness gives
way to enjoyment. "Gudgeons" is a
wonderful example of the school of
certain class of Englishmen, of aristoc-
ratic pretensions, who are polished
swindlers and prey on Americans who
take with them when they go abroad
more money than brains. The engaging
scoundrel, whose cunning devices cause
his weak and worshipping wife to every
now and then break out into the "chap-
litical" tribute, "James, you are
wonderful," with a nautical emphasis
on the "so," tries to make big profit out
of the love of his nephew for a pretty
American heiress, whose father has
made millions in oil, but the nephew,
who is an honest, manly fellow, of the
type that any woman would do for,
disposes the uncles' game and refuses
to marry the ingenuously rich unless
she will agree to come to him
as poor as he is himself. The lovers
triumph, of course, and the polished
swindler is checkmated. There is more
to the story, but this explains the theme
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